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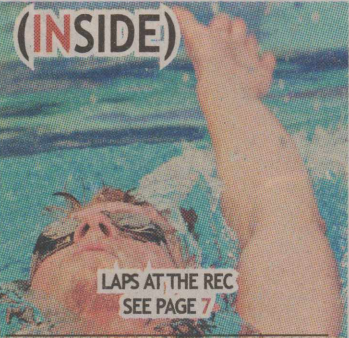


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STATE

**Alvin man indicted over infant son's death**

GALVESTON (AP) — A man accused of killing his baby, whose body and car seat were found along a Galveston road, has been indicted on a capital murder charge.

A Galveston County grand jury Tuesday indicted Travis Mullis of Alvin.

The body of 3-month-old Alijah Mullis was discovered Jan. 29 by some people passing by.

An autopsy determined the boy died of blunt force trauma to the head.

NATION

**Shot at satellite could be attempted today**

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attempt to blast a crippled U.S. spy satellite out of the sky using a Navy heat-seeking missile — possibly on Wednesday night — would be the first real-world use of this piece of the Pentagon's missile defense network. But that is not the mission for which it was intended.

The attempted shutdown, already approved by President Bush, is seen by some as blurring the lines between defending against a weapon like a long-range missile and targeting satellites in orbit.

WORLD

**US military imposes restrictions in Okinawa**

TOKYO (AP) — The U.S. military imposed tight restrictions on all personnel in Okinawa on Wednesday, limiting troops to bases, places or work or off-base housing, amid a furor over the arrest of Marine on suspicion of rape.

The restriction, which tightens a midnight curfew for enlisted on the southern Japanese island, started early Wednesday and was indefinite, the U.S. Forces Japan said in a statement.

DEATH TOLL

**3963**

U.S. military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

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## Castro leaves presidency

Cubans hope Raul Castro will adopt reforms in light of Fidel leaving on his own terms

By ANITA SNOW  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAVANA (AP) — Now that Fidel Castro has retired, many Cubans are looking to his brother to let more people open businesses, own homes and even travel abroad. But it will probably fall to a new generation of leaders to ultimately fulfill or frustrate their dreams of prosperity.

During his 1½ years as acting

president, 76-year-old Raul Castro has hinted at reform but made few major changes — a reticence many see as a sign of respect for his beloved, more doctrinaire older brother, who survived despite the efforts of 10 U.S. presidents to bring him down.

And while hoping that Raul and his likely No. 2, Carlos Lage, will advocate for change, they wonder how that will fly with Fidel, who stepped down but isn't going away.

"There has to be some change,

more freedom with Raul," said Andres, 63, who like many Cubans wouldn't give his last name for fear of reprisal when talking about the Castro brothers. "The other one always nipped that off at the bud."

The resignation, announced Tuesday, should give Raul Castro the autonomy he lacked as the government's caretaker since Fidel was sidelined by intestinal surgery in July 2006.

The younger Castro raised ex-

pectations of openings in the state-controlled economy with his reported fascination with Chinese-style capitalism, calls for unspecified "structural changes," and acknowledgment that government wages averaging \$19 a month do not satisfy basic needs. He also encouraged Cubans to open a fearless and critical debate, as long as they remember that the final decisions will be made by the island's Communist leaders.

"That way we reach decisions,

and I'm talking about big decisions," he told student leaders in December 2006.

Many Cubans want to hear more such talk from their next leader. Inspired by Raul, some leading Cuban cultural figures have called recently for dropping onerous visa requirements and other limits on their freedoms, a message that resonates with ordinary Cubans.

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*The grass is always greener...*

### Campus landscape maintenance prepares for spring

By MATT MCGOWAN  
STAFF WRITER

With spring approaching, temperatures warm, songbirds speak up and approximately 100 grounds maintenance workers prowl Texas Tech's campus giving students a big, green thumbs-up.

As winter winds down, many Tech administrators shift gears to give campus grounds a makeover to prepare for an influx of campus tours.

The spring and fall semesters tend to draw slightly larger tour-traffic numbers, said Julian Olivas, director of visitor's center programs in the Office of Recruitment and Admissions. Also, the fall and spring mostly brings high school juniors and seniors.

With a recent increase in the number of recruiters working throughout the state, he said, visitor traffic steadily has grown. The recruiters insist prospective students come to Tech to visit, because a visit can make or break their choices.

"We know that if they come and take a tour of the campus, we can sell them on it, because it is a beautiful campus, and we do have a lot to offer," Olivas said.

Many visitors arrive at Tech with false ideas about the university and Lubbock, he said, but once they take a tour, they quickly and dramatically change their mind.

"They come and they realize, 'Holy crap, this is a first-class institution over here,'" Olivas said. "All of the sudden, we start moving to their short lists."

Some students may have noticed the unseasonably green state of Memorial Circle after grounds maintenance workers sprayed it Monday.

The green "cake-coloring" coating actually helps workers know where they have and have not sprayed a herbicide, said Gene Gibson, director of the university's grounds maintenance department. The department applies herbicide before each spring to nip weeds in the bud before they sprout.

The department also takes other pre-spring measures to beautify campus, Gibson said, such as the fertilization and aeration of grass.

"If we can get some rain and get some fertilizer on it, it'll come right on as the temperatures increase," he said.

Soon, campus flower beds will flourish as tulips planted earlier this semester begin to peek through the soil, Gibson said, but the timeframe in which they do so depends on the temperature.

Workers will plant more seasonal flowers in the flower beds again on Arbor Day April 25, he said.

The infant Red Oak trees in Memorial Circle appear to be doing well, Gibson said. Other trees on campus soon will receive attention from grounds

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PHOTOS BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador  
A GREEN HERBICIDE covers the sidewalk in Memorial Circle. The herbicide is responsible for the unseasonable color of the grass and discoloration of the sidewalk.

## Election time: SGA candidates prepare for tonight's debate

By MAGGIE KIELY  
STAFF WRITER

Students interested in the future of the Texas Tech Student Government Association are invited to the SGA officer candidate debate at 6 p.m. today in the Student Union Building Matador room.

Moderators who will ask questions include Mason Moses, SGA president; Suzette Matthews, SGA internal vice president; Scott Gorenc, SGA vice president of graduate and professional affairs; and Ben Maki, *The Daily Toreador* sports editor.

Presidential candidates will be asked four questions and will have one and one-half minutes to respond to each question. Opponents then will have one minute for a rebuttal. Vice presidential candidates also will be asked four questions, although they only will be given one minute for a response and the other candidates 45 seconds for rebuttal.

All candidates will be given one minute for closing remarks. In addition to the questions asked by moderators, one question from an audience member will be selected for submission.

Moses said he will ask presidential candidates questions about current issues such as recruitment, enroll-

ment and student fees.

The presidential candidates need to have a passion for Tech students, he said.

"Someone who is going to make them the top priority and has experiences that make them (a) viable candidate," Moses said. "I think it's important you've been involved in a wide spectrum of different campus activities so you have different experiences to draw on."

Getting involved with the 2009 state legislative session also will be important.

"Last year, we pushed the whole tax-free textbooks really hard," he said. "They need to decide what they want the session to be; it's going to be a big task for upcoming officers."

Matthews said internal vice president candidates need to have an understanding of how the legislative process works. In addition to being internal vice president, the elected candidate also will be the SGA Senate president and be responsible for conducting Senate meetings.

"I think you have to be really motivated in order to keep everyone else motivated," she said. "You have to be able to work with other students really well."

Because the Tech student service fees are reevaluated every two years, she said, the next SGA internal vice president will sit on several fee committees.

"Next year is a fee year, so (the elected internal vice president) will be on a lot of committees about fees," she said. "You and others are deciding something that does affect 28,000 students."

Gorenc said candidates for the position of vice president of graduate and professional affairs need to be mindful of both graduate and international students' best interests.

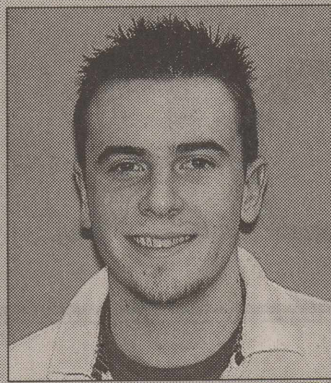
"One of the primary concerns I would have for the campus is how they see the international student experience on campus and how can they better that experience," he said. "When it comes to this graduate position, there is a quick learning curve for understanding students and what their concerns are."

Because the position was created just a few years ago, Gorenc said there is no set role for the vice president of graduate and professional affairs, leaving room for flexibility.

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# Apartment complex creates fund in name of Tech student found dead on Saturday



POWERS

A Texas Tech student was found dead in his Lynnwood Townhomes residence Saturday.

Cameron Michael Powers, a sophomore marketing major from Sugarland, was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Powers was also a student assistant for the Lubbock Library, according to the Tech online directory, info.ttu.edu.

Keith Pignone, a sophomore business major from Plano and close friend of Powers, said Powers always had a smile on his face and

could get along with anyone. "A candle that burns twice as bright burns half as long," said Pignone, in memory of his friend.

The Lubbock Police Department refused to comment on Powers' death, and Pignone said because the investigation is still under way, he is not sure what the cause of death is.

Elroy Wisian, co-owner of Lynnwood Townhomes, said Powers' death is a loss for the Tech community and the complex's staff are grieving for his family.

Lynnwood will be starting a scholarship fund in Powers' name, and they are accepting donations through the front office, Wisian said.

He hopes the Cameron Powers Memorial Scholarship will be ready by the middle of March, and said Lynnwood will match any amount donated up to \$5,000.

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## SGA

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"We're working with the administration about what exactly the role is supposed to be," he said. "My position is not one where you need to have previous SGA experience."

Maki, *The DT* sports editor, said he hopes to gain an understanding of each candidate's platform.

"I think it's important that the student body understand just why these candidates want these positions," he said. "I think they need to be fairly well rounded and understand the needs of the student body."

The intentions for running for

office should not be selfish, Maki said.

"If they are just running just because they can, I don't think they should be there," he said.

The student newspaper's involvement with the student political process is important, Maki said.

"As the student paper," Maki said, "it is our job to make sure that governments of any kind are held accountable to their actions and that the leaders of those governments are capable of fulfilling the duties of the job."

The SGA elections are scheduled for Tuesday and Feb. 27.

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## Castro

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"This is what we needed. I hope to God people have more freedom — the freedom to have opinions and always speak their minds," 37-year-old Lydis Perez said after dropping her son off at school. "People talk in the hallways or the back rooms. ... There's a lot of fear."

Fidel Castro, however, insisted in his resignation letter Tuesday that he won't disappear — or stay quiet if he sees his revolution going astray.

"This is not my farewell to you," he wrote. "My only wish is to fight as a soldier in the battle of ideas. I shall continue to write under the title,

'Reflections of Comrade Fidel.' It will be another weapon you can count on. Perhaps my voice will be heard."

As the Council of State's first vice president, Raul Castro has been his brother's constitutionally designated successor for decades, so the big question is who will take his place as No. 2 on Sunday when the National Assembly selects Cuba's new leadership.

A leading candidate is Lage, the de-facto prime minister, who at 56 is a full generation younger than the Castros. He's among the most experienced leaders in a power structure dominated by septuagenarian former rebels, and he has built a reputation as a reformer.

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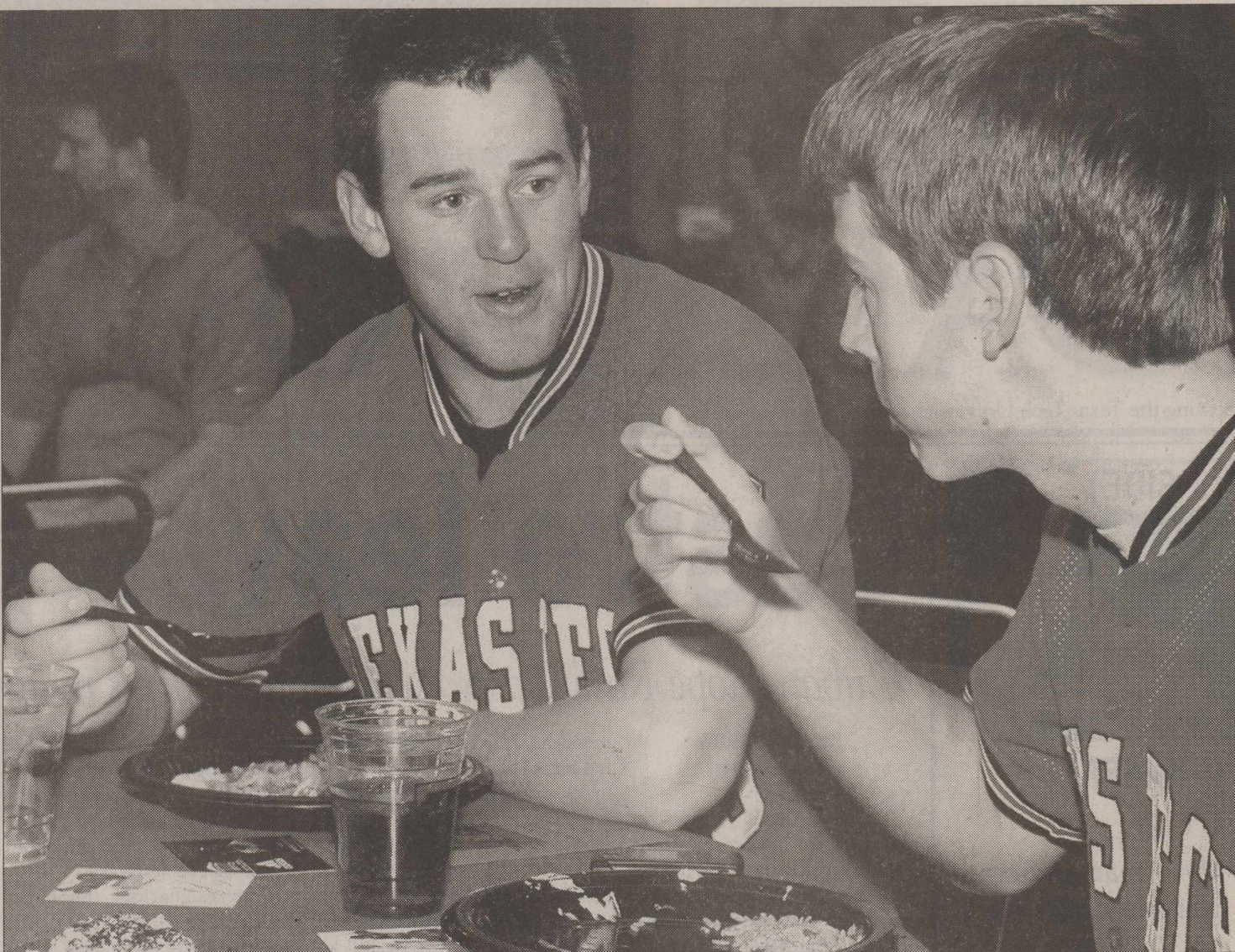


PHOTO BY COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH BASEBALL players Owen Broslma, a senior business major from Carson City, and Logan Leslie, a sophomore marketing major from Lubbock, talk at the First Pitch Luncheon Tuesday at the Lubbock Civic Center.

## Oil jumps back above \$100 on a Texas refinery outage

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil futures shot higher Tuesday, closing above \$100 for the first time as investors bet that crude prices will keep climbing despite evidence of plentiful supplies and falling demand. At the pump, gas prices rose further above \$3 a gallon.

There was no single driver behind oil's sharp price jump; investors seized on an explosion at a 67,000 barrel per day refinery in Texas, the falling dollar, the possibility that OPEC may cut production next month, and continuing tensions between the U.S. and Venezuela.

Gasoline and heating oil prices appeared to be leading the advance, rising faster in percentage terms than oil due to the explosion Monday at Alon USA's Big Spring, Texas, refinery, which could be shuttered for two months.

"The refinery fire in Texas is making people a little concerned," said Michael Lynch, president of Strategic Energy & Economic Research Inc. in Amherst, Mass.

Light, sweet crude for March delivery rose \$4.51 to settle at a record \$100.01 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange after earlier rising to \$100.10, a new trading record. It was the first time since Jan. 3 that oil had

been above \$100.

March gasoline jumped 10.93 cents to settle at \$2.6031 a gallon, and March heating oil rose 11.45 cents to settle at \$2.7614 a gallon, also a record.

Oil prices are still within the range of inflation-adjusted highs set in early 1980. Depending on how the adjustment is calculated, \$38 a barrel then would be worth \$96 to \$103 or more today.

The dollar fell Tuesday, giving investors another reason to buy oil. Crude futures offer a hedge against a falling dollar, and oil futures bought and sold in dollars are more attractive to foreign investors when the greenback is falling.

For the moment, investors appear to have put aside concerns about the economy that have sent oil prices down into the mid-\$80 range twice since crude peaked above \$100 last month. Traders are instead focused on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which will meet early next month to map out production plans, and Venezuela, where President Hugo Chavez made conflicting statements this weekend about the country's legal dispute with Exxon Mobil Corp.

## Grass

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tenance personnel. "We try to do all the pruning that we can for weak limbing patterns, where we've got limbs that are damaged due to the winds that we have in the spring, or, you know, that have been damaged for other reasons," he said. "Because of disease and whatever, we've got to prune trees all over campus and get ready for spring, also."

One of the most important considerations in the design of campus' "urban habitat" is the selection of plants that will not require excess water, said Jason Hodges, Tech's landscape architect at Facilities Planning and Construction.

"It is, really, picking plants that take less maintenance," he said. "We try to minimize the use of energy and water and achieve something that's beautiful. That's really the goal."

Other factors, he said, play a role in the design, too.

"Beyond duty and visual appeal, campus has to be safe," Hodges said. "That's always the first concern: keeping things visible around campus, keeping it open."

Tech's campus is more traditional in that it has open spaces, he said, which differs from colleges one might find in bigger cities like Boston or New York, which have less green, open space.

"With the open expanses, you kind of have the buildings in the backdrop across the field," Hodges said. "(The southeast) corner of the university says, 'This is traditional' — versus an urban campus. A lot of campuses you might see there are defined by streets, rather than open space."

Another big challenge associated with adding verdancy to campus, he said, is planting trees in areas with extensive underground utility network pipes. Landscapers have to be careful not to plant a

tree over piping or wiring.

Recently, however, planners have insisted more trees be planted, Hodges said, which is why many on campus now are still very young.

One of his primary goals, he said, aims to fill the campus with plants that will look good all year, not just in the spring, summer or fall.

Those who tour campus during the winter, Olivas said, often realize the campus' appearance is typical for any place during cold months.

"We're going to get snow," he said. "We're going to get a little ice, but when spring rolls around, everything starts to bloom, and it really starts to turn into a beautiful campus."

The Tech Visitor's Center hides nothing from tour takers, he said, because there is nothing on campus that needs to be hidden.

"I don't know any area of campus that's not very appealing," he said. "Even our areas that maybe are not as appealing, I think, are pretty acceptable. The bottom line is that we don't want to hide anything from the prospective students. We want to show them what is Texas Tech, and it's a very traditional college."

Judging from feedback from prospective students after they take the tour, he said, the courtyard between the Education and English buildings impresses people most. That area of campus evokes what Olivas called "the wow effect."

Also, he said the allure of the Student Union Building courtyard tends to come up a lot after tours.

"I think that people are amazed by the campus in general. It is truly a beautiful campus, and the Spanish Renaissance architecture," Olivas said. "As they walk around, they begin to appreciate it more and more. You see that transformation as you give the tour and explain more."

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### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

**ACROSS**

- Rooster's pride
- Aids a criminal
- Don't move!
- Capital of Samoa
- Second ailing
- On the quiet side
- Redhead
- Lucille
- Excuse
- Seward
- Peninsula town
- Chef's quick creations
- Golfer Ernie
- Shade tree
- Jamaican
- culitist
- NYC arena
- Immature insect
- Mind reading
- Place of worship
- College bigwig
- Chef's brunch dilemma
- Head of France
- Oddball
- Payable
- Lulus
- Slightly shifty
- Tightwad
- Stretch of time
- Cross or Blue
- Chef's secret ingredient
- Kuwait ruler
- Soviet collective
- Diplomat Elthu
- Hari
- West Side Story hit
- Slaughter of baseball
- Asian sea
- Silvery food fish
- Laertes or Hamlet, e.g.

**DOWN**

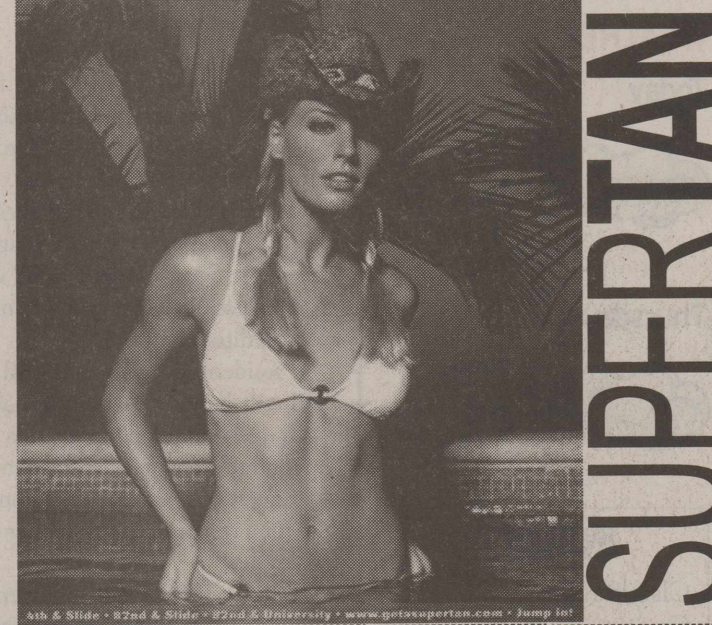
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- Flycatch residents
- Actor Lugosi
- Composer Satie
- Hollow cylinder
- Maliciously derogatory
- Not from a factory
- vera
- Champagne Tony of golf
- PGA pegs
- Killing Me Softly... singer
- Off one's feed
- Right-hand page
- Unusually pale
- Malicious ill-will
- Flowing tresses
- Ruin
- Saxophonist Mulligan
- Marsh grasses
- Indistinct
- Wrath
- Fell trees
- Inc. in the U.K.
- Of the brain
- Ancient writer
- Lanka
- Hardened (to)
- Don or Samuel
- Musical note
- Disaster org.
- Actor Sharif
- Poet Dove
- Whiskey shot
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**Tuesday's Puzzle Solved**

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## Tech grant to support research on Malaysian bats

By HANNAH BOEN  
STAFF WRITER

Tigga Kingston, winner of Texas Tech's \$209,000 Education Research Grant, hopes to enhance science education at a Lubbock elementary school, in part through her research on Malaysian bats.

Kingston, an assistant professor of biology in the Department of Biological Sciences at Tech, was announced the winner of the new Education Research Grant on Feb. 8, according to a university press release. The \$209,000 grant was awarded to Kingston and her colleagues Mark McGinley, Ken Schmidt and Danny Squire after extensive research of the Malaysian bat population.

The team of researchers presented the proposal, "Live from the Field: A Research-Based Learning Environment for Teaching Biological Concepts" to address problems with science education for students in kindergarten through 12th grade.

"The global objective," Kingston said, "is to engage students in science at an early age; have them realize that

science is cool and that information doesn't just come from textbooks but from people collecting data."

Kingston said she plans to engage students by bringing her research into the classroom. This fall, students from North Ridge Elementary School will study curriculum material developed by students of the Howard Hughes Medical Education Schools and by Tech Natural History and Humanities majors.

In the following spring semester, Kingston and other researchers will show the students scientific research from Malaysia through broadcasts and video conferences. Kingston will travel to Malaysia this summer to test the equipment, then spend the spring semester researching Malaysian bats and reporting her results to North Ridge students. The students who develop the curriculum also will be able to communicate with researchers in Malaysia and see Kingston's research through interactive Web sites.

The proposal was put together by Kingston and her colleagues in only a month. However, Kingston has researched bats in Malaysia for 12

years. During her 12 years of study, she has caught and researched more than 20,000 bats.

The \$209,000 grant is one of many internally funded grants meant to stimulate research within the university.

Karlene Hoo, associate vice president for research, awarded Kingston the grant after external experts judged her proposal based on "academic merit and the likelihood of generating sustainable extramural funding," according to an earlier press release.

Kingston said she hopes "Live from the Field" will make science interesting to the students of North Ridge Elementary. Kingston's interest in science and her concern for the curriculum development of elementary schools has led to the enhancement of science education locally. She said she hopes the successful execution of this project will lead to more grants being awarded, and in turn, more students being included in a research-based learning environment.

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## Iraqi Interior Ministry orders police to round up beggars, mentally disabled to foil al-Qaida

BAGHDAD (AP) — The Iraqi Interior Ministry ordered police on Tuesday to begin rounding up beggars, homeless and mentally disabled people from the streets of Baghdad and other cities to prevent insurgents from using them as suicide bombers.

The decision, which elicited concern from advocates for the mentally disabled, came nearly three weeks after twin suicide bombings against pet markets. Officials said those blasts were carried out by mentally disabled women who may have been unwitting attackers.

The U.S. military and the Iraqi government have claimed that Sunni insurgents led by al-Qaida in Iraq are increasingly trying to use Iraq's most vulnerable populations as suicide bombers to avoid raising suspicions or being searched at checkpoints that guard access to many markets, neighborhoods and bridges in the capital.

The people detained in the Baghdad sweep will be handed over to social welfare institutions and psychiatric hospitals that can provide shelter and care for them, Interior Ministry spokesman Maj. Gen. Abdul-Karim Khalaf said.

"This will be implemented nationwide starting today," Khalaf told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

"Militant groups, like al-Qaida in Iraq, have started exploiting these people in the worst way to kill innocent victims because they do not raise suspicions," Khalaf said. "These groups are either luring those who are desperate for money to help them in their attacks or making use of their poor mental condition to use them as suicide bombers."

However, it is not clear that such people would be safe in psychiatric hospitals. American and Iraqi troops recently detained the acting director

of the al-Rashad psychiatric hospital in eastern Baghdad on suspicion of helping supply patient information to al-Qaida in Iraq.

The U.S. military has linked the insurgents' willingness to use women or children as suicide bombers with their attempts to bounce back from losses in recent U.S.-led offensives.

The military said this week that attacks across Iraq have dropped more than 60 percent in the year since a joint campaign to cut down their influence began last February. But U.S. commanders have warned that al-Qaida in Iraq is a resilient foe and acknowledged they have been unable to stop the group's signature suicide attacks.

While concrete barriers have reduced the effectiveness of car bombings in the capital, a series of suicide attacks by female bombers has deepened concern.

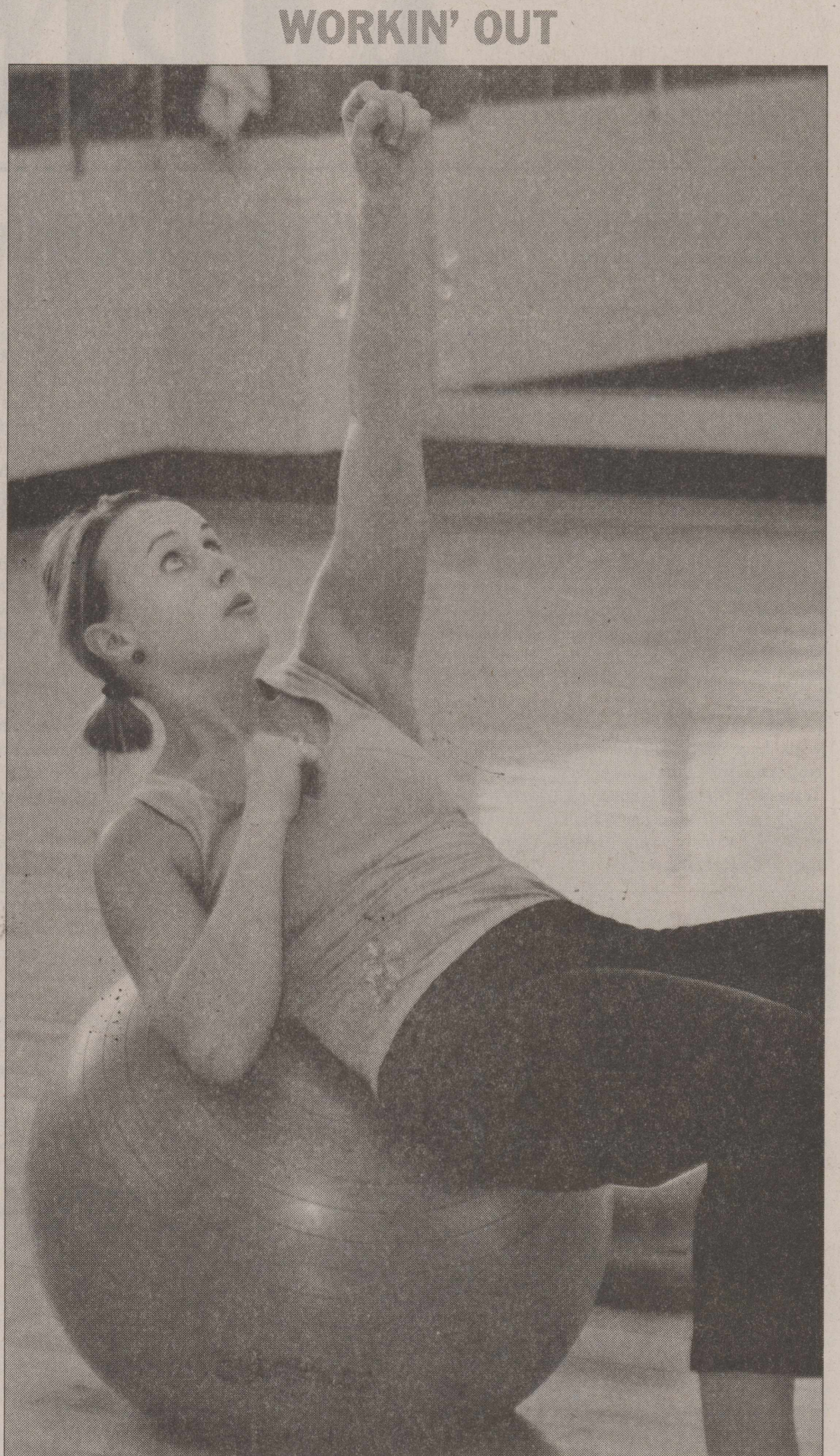


PHOTO BY JESSICA RIVERA/The Daily Treador  
TEXAS TECH ALUMNI Jessica Kelly from Seymour works her abs on an exercise ball in the Cardio Circuit class Tuesday morning at the Rec Center.

## Last full lunar eclipse until 2010 visible tonight at TTU Museum party

By GLENYS BOLLS  
COPY EDITOR

Astronomy enthusiasts have the opportunity to watch a total lunar eclipse today — the last one that will occur until Dec. 21, 2010.

Today's eclipse will last from 7:43 p.m. to 11:09 p.m., with the total eclipse occurring between 9:01 p.m. and 9:51 p.m., according to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Web site, www.nasa.gov.

In a lunar eclipse, the Earth moves between the sun and the full moon, projecting a part or all of the Earth's shadow onto the moon. Whether the eclipse is total or partial depends on how much of the moon is covered by Earth's shadow.

"Historically, eclipses are important — that's how people first determined the Earth was round, by seeing the shadow on the moon," said Susan Holtz, an instructor in the Department of Physics. "Apart from that, it's just a very beautiful celestial phenomenon, so it's important in that sense."

During a total lunar eclipse, the moon's visible color can range from bright orange to blood red to dark brown, according to NASA. In some rare cases, the moon even can appear a very dark gray.

The moon's color changes because the Earth blocks much — but not all — of the sun's light from hitting the moon. As the remaining light passes around Earth, the atmosphere filters out most of the light's blue tones, leaving only a dim red or orange light to reflect

light hitting the shadowed region is that reddish light from the sunrises and sunsets. It's very beautiful."

The Museum of Texas Tech and the South Plains Astronomy Club jointly will host a party to watch and celebrate the lunar eclipse today from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

eclipse and looking at any bright star clusters," said Patrice Fay, interim education program manager for the museum. "People can bring binoculars and lawn chairs if they want, and hot cocoa in thermoses. We just encourage people to dress warmly since it's still chilly at night."

Unlike solar eclipses, lunar eclipses are entirely safe to watch, according to NASA. In a solar eclipse, the moon passes between Earth and the sun, leaving viewers looking almost directly into the sun, which can damage viewers' eyes. While protective filters and telescopes are not necessary to see today's eclipse, which will be observable with the naked eye, a pair of binoculars will magnify the view, making the moon's red coloration brighter and easier to see.

"The light intensity in a lunar eclipse is so much less than during a solar eclipse," Fay said. "We'll really just be using the binoculars to

see the features on the moon."

Holtz said the ability to see astronomical events with the naked eye makes astronomy a science many people can enjoy, regardless of whether they have had training.

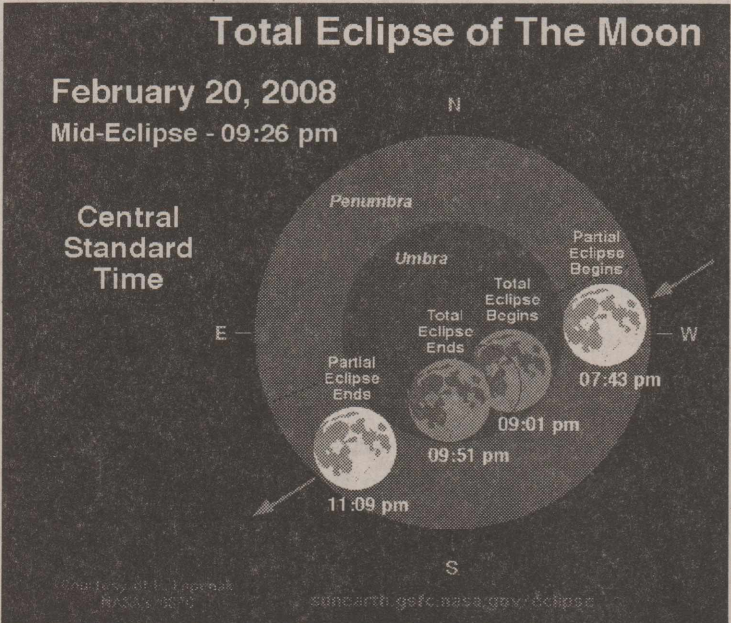
"That's the thing about astronomy: it's there for everyone," she said. "You don't have to be an astronomer to enjoy an eclipse or a meteor shower — anyone can do it.

It's a great free show, and it's there for anyone who wants to look."

One thing Holtz said could impede the view of the eclipse is bad weather, and the Weather Channel Web site, www.weather.com, predicts mostly cloudy conditions tonight.

"Hopefully with clear skies," Holtz said, "we'll have a nice eclipse."

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## Hearing Hillary's husband sheds light on her stances

It isn't often you get the opportunity to hear a former president speak on behalf of his wife.

When I heard former President Bill Clinton was set to speak at Lubbock High School Saturday, I convinced some less-enthusiastic friends to accompany me to the event. We made our way down 19th Street from the Texas Tech basketball game and took our places in the back of the winding line — which didn't move for more than an hour. Nonetheless, we waited in the cold dampness of a residential street, while wrestling the urge to admit defeat and go back to the intensity of the game.

The crowd was larger than I would have projected for a Democratic president in the heart of West Texas, which was both remarkable and frustrating, given my slender chances of actually getting a seat in the Lubbock High gymnasium.

**Juliet Azarani**



The people around me were interestingly dressed and diverse in occupation: College professors in casual wear, business types in long black pea coats, families lugging small children, college students with jeans and sweatshirts and just about anyone else imaginable.

As journalists and others took pictures of the expanding line, a person beside me commented it was an interesting sight to see so many people assembled for an event where keg stands and beer pong games were not on the agenda.

For some strange reason, that remark signaled the importance of

the event and the fact that Lubbock does not see many high-profile politicians campaigning for their votes — at least not Democratic ones.

The standard Lubbock visitors of any notoriety are country western acts like Pat Green. Clinton's stop in Lubbock was unique, and for that reason, a couple thousand people — young and old — gathered in anticipation.

Eventually, the stagnant line began to move toward the gym doors, and luckily my section of the crowd barely made capacity, and we were allowed to be spectators seated on wooden bleachers. Even non-Hillary supporters were anxious to hear what Bill Clinton had to say on behalf of his wife and her presidential initiatives.

My favorite was the Jack Nicholson (circa "The Shining") look-alike holding up an inadequately small sign that declared "Stop

Senator Hillary Clinton."

Yeah buddy, I think that your flannel shirt and 10-inch by 8-inch sign will do the trick — though, nonetheless, I respect the guy for voicing his opinion so vehemently.

When Bill Clinton finally took stage, the crowd immediately stood and clapped in jubilation. He began his speech by making references to Lubbock that appealed to Buddy Holly roots and Raider Power, which went over well with the Lubbock crowd. His Southern charm was pleasant and made the atmosphere comfortable enough to laugh out loud at his jokes and clap hard for Hillary Clinton's favorable positions.

Bill Clinton explained Hillary Clinton's positions on health care, education, the environment, the Middle East and several other topics of importance. He declared that

if elected president, she would be more successful and have more progress than his own administration.

His speech employed rhetoric, like most campaign speeches, to compel the crowd to vote for Hillary Clinton in the upcoming Texas primary. He stated the need for America to get back into the business of solutions, and she would be the candidate to produce these viable solutions.

It's apparent Hillary Clinton is not the most popular candidate when it comes to personality, and some would go so far as to describe her as frigid, mean and basically a bitch.

Those descriptions may be accurate, but the common thread among many people who describe Hillary Clinton with these words is they don't seem to know why they hate her. The reflex answer to the question of why people hate her seems

to be because she is a "bitch."

Are public perceptions of Hillary Clinton as being frigid even relevant? Is it possible some people are just so uninformed they base their decisions on preconceived notions?

I must admit hearing Bill Clinton speak about his wife's public policy positions did not fully convince me to support Hillary Clinton in the Texas Primary, but it did make me want to listen more closely to relevant facts on both Democratic sides. I have heard an interesting rumor circulating that Barack Obama will be speaking at Tech in the near future, which is also a tell-tale sign of the impact Texas may have in deciding the Democratic presidential nomination.

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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Young Conservatives of Texas is an organization I normally would not write in defense of, but with regards to the Professor Watch List, I find that I must. I am an extremely liberal person with regards to my political beliefs, but at the same time I find myself in favor of the true idea and spirit of the Professor Watch List.

The controversy over the Watch List has been the idea that professors are being singled out for holding a certain political belief and that this list will limit their abilities to have academic freedom. The goal of this list isn't to limit academic freedom. Students are paying a great deal of money to this university to be informed about the world around them. Part of that is to be exposed to ideas that they may not always agree with.

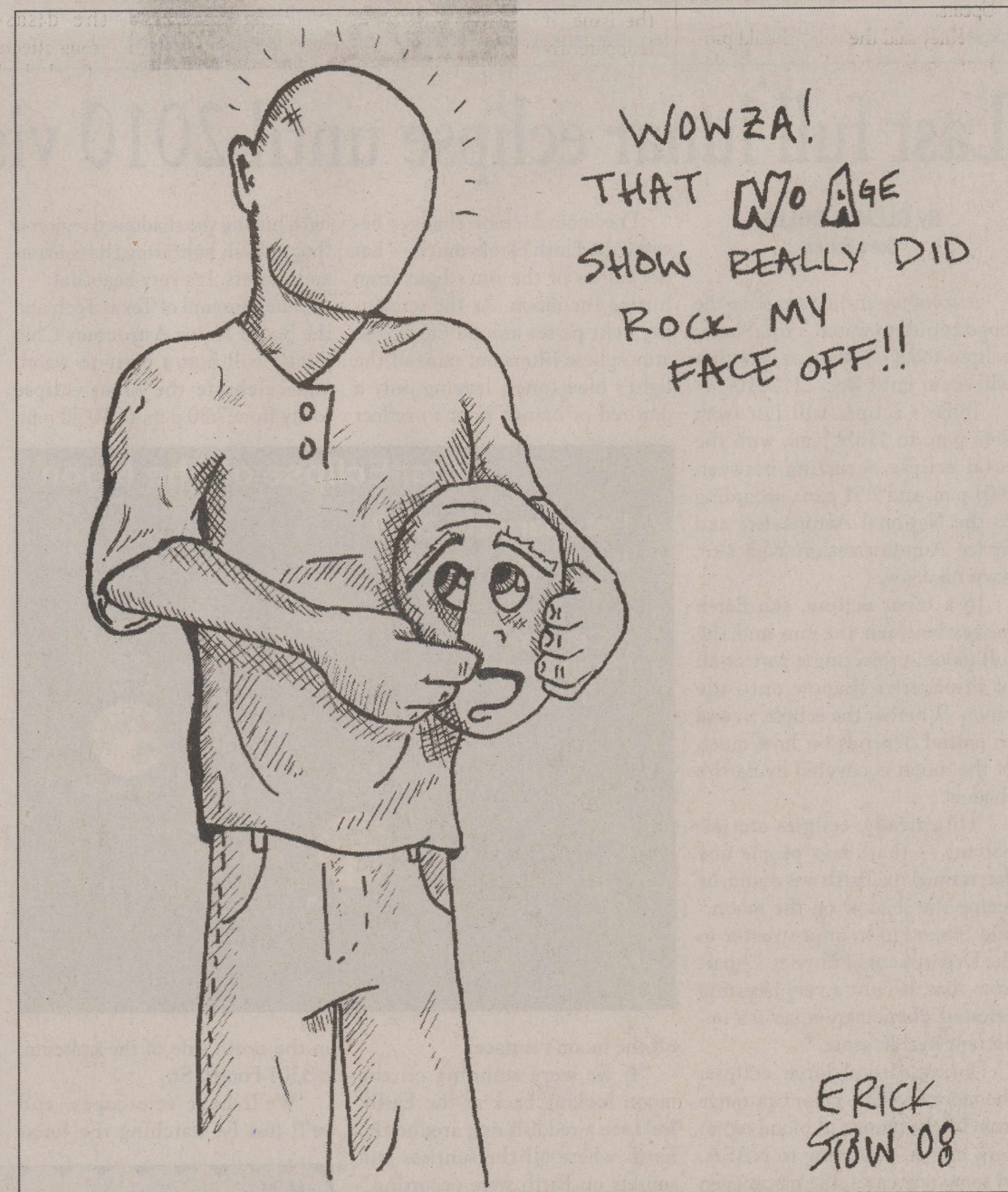
Professors should teach the classes in such a manner that students are not able to guess what the professor truly believes. The reason for this is very basic: students are there to learn, evaluate information and form their own opinions.

Thus a problem was observed among students where professors, rather than upholding this standard in classes, were both berating students for holding a certain political opinion and introducing political beliefs in classes where there is no reason for them.

On Feb. 15, this paper published a column from Michael Borshuk in which he discussed how he has spoken favorably of Canada's health care system. Yet, he is an English professor. What does Canada's health care system have to do with English?

This is the heart of the problem and what the Professor Watch List hopes to resolve: professors discussing political beliefs in classes where they don't belong and attacking students for holding a political belief.

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## Stop defining school shooters as Others

By **QUINCY MILLER**  
IOWA STATE DAILY (IOWA STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa — The media, understandably, are struggling to find a reason for Stephen Kazmierczak's shooting spree Thursday at Northern Illinois University. One phrase that keeps cropping up, in media sources across the board, is a variation on the theme that "he had become erratic after he had stopped taking his medication." I have two big problems with this narrative.

First, erratic behavior is something more along the lines of not wearing any pants in public, or suddenly becoming a Scientologist. A meditated, multi-weapon assault on unarmed civilians is not erratic.

Kazmierczak's attack displays a startling amount of premeditation. All

the weapons used in the attack, a 12-gauge pump-action Remington 870, a Glock 9 mm, a Hi-Point .380 and a Sig Sauer 9mm, were purchased legally, and Kazmierczak possessed a valid state-issued firearms owner card. Kazmierczak had at least two types of ammunition with him and reloaded the shotgun once. All of these facts suggest directed, linear thinking. Further foresight is seen in the fact that Kazmierczak had erased his laptop hard drives, and drove to the campus, carrying the concealed guns with him.

The commonality in all the accounts is that Kazmierczak was calm and emotionless while shooting. None of these behaviors sounds erratic. Rather, they sound like the careful planning and execution of a purposeful objective.

School shootings have been a persistent news story nearly every year, often multiple times in a year since 2000. Despite our best, and ongoing, attempts to cast these people as imbalanced, dangerous Others who are antithetical to our own established society, a clear trend has emerged. There is a deep and dangerous schism in our culture: a gulf where once a person finds himself on the far side, there is no hope of return.

The shooting at Northern Illinois University was neither erratic nor unplanned; it was intentional, well thought out and carefully executed. Such actions demand a frank and honest evaluation about our current social trends and to simply pigeonhole Kazmierczak as an unmediated erratic. Other simply ignores the larger issue of society-based causal factors.

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## An evening out with band No Age

Monday nights in Lubbock usually entail two things: Getting homework done for the rest of the week or drinking.

Usually, for those who choose the latter, Bash Riprock's on University Avenue and Main Street is the place to go, because of the indulgent Penny Pint Night special. But this Monday was different.

Los Angeles' No Age came through town on an off-shot date from its tour with fellow L.A. band Liars.

Lubbock was the second date on the tour for which No Age was the headlining act, which should have been the set up for the entire tour.

The band recently signed to the indie ivory tower of Sub Pop Records in 2007 and is working on a new album once it gets off the road.

Thankfully, the city of Lubbock was able to entertain the band before Pitchfork Media gives it enough scene credentials to allow it to look over ever coming through the Hub City again.

David Ward



After playing the third song, drummer Dean Spunt told the crowd all they needed to hear to get them ready for the next 45 minutes, "F\*\*k Denton and Austin, you guys are the S\*\*t!"

Screams and accolades proceeded as the band blasted through its punk-pop-experimental, feel-good tunes in steaming smoke-filled rooms.

The smoke didn't come solely from those in the audience paying their debt to Phillip Morris; steam and sweat poured from the crowded room where a capacity of 200 swelled over its seams.

Locals the Numerators opened the show and played its best show to date. Opting not to play through its more dissonant "trippy" music, it stuck with the trifecta combo of drums, bass and

guitar, with party favors every now and then.

It was a stellar night for those guys, and it was followed by the acoustics of Your Axis on a Tilt.

Truly, it isn't fair to say the band wasn't good, because quite simply, they didn't fit the bill.

Your Axis is a coffee-shop band, playing dates around town at the likes of Sugarbrowns and J&B coffeehouses, placing them in a high-energy show like this was not the best planning, but they are worth a listen on an overcast day.

Go to Hell followed with their drunk metal punk set and got the crowd on their feet and ready to move. The group thrived in their element: a cheap beer special and access to instruments.

As Penny Pint Night came to an end at Bash's and left the crowd looking for a new drug to consume, the crowd needed to look no further than No Age playing the part of the pusher man.

At the front of the stage, it took between five and seven guys locking arms to make sure the crowd didn't overflow onto the

stage and suffocate the band, but it added to the experience.

Those at front took it as an honor to be as close as they were to the band, yet earned their position by feeling a few thousand pounds of pressure on their backs.

Band member Randy Randall even got into the crowd to play, to be lifted on shoulders by your faithful reporter to ensure the whole audience could see him, even for a brief moment.

In all, it was a success for everyone there with no speed bumps or bad experiences shared.

No Age had the ability to create a euphoric event out of a staple tradition for Lubbock's alcoholic elite, and it left with promises of returning.

This marks down another day in West Texas where, as a collective, the crowd shouted to all surrounding metropolitan cities six hours away screaming, "This is where live-music comes to party!"

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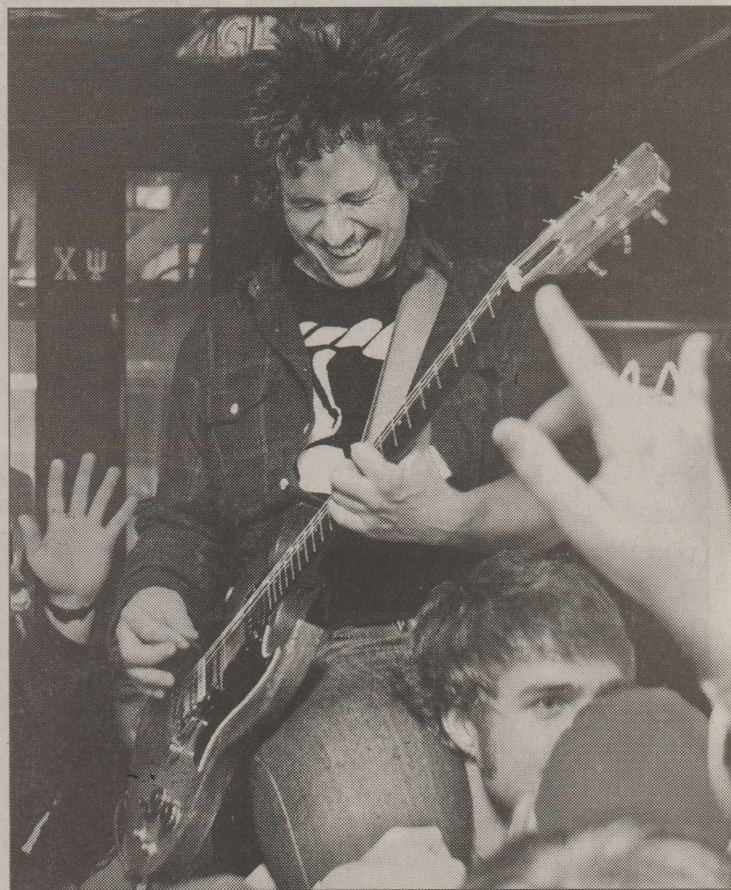


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GUITAR PLAYER FOR No Age Randy Randall plays while crowd surfing during a concert Monday at Bash's.

### Court commissioner denies request for gag order in Spears case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Superior Court commissioner denied a request Tuesday by Britney Spears' divorce attorney to issue a gag order in the pop star's child-custody dispute with ex-husband Kevin Federline.

Attorney Anne Kiley argued that media coverage was "emotionally and physically" dangerous to Spears.

Kiley said the court should prohibit attorneys from discussing the case with the media and not publish dates and times of hearings and dispositions.

Spears, who is under conservatorship, and Federline weren't present for the hearing before Commissioner Scott Gordon, who is overseeing their dispute.

The 26-year-old pop star hasn't been allowed to see sons Sean Preston, 2, and Jayden James, 1, since an incident at her home that led to the first of her two hospitalizations in a psychiatric facility this year and a decision by another court to put her father, James Spears, in charge of her affairs.

The gag order request was discussed in open court before other issues were taken behind closed doors.

Federline's attorney, Mark Vincent Kaplan, argued that Spears' children aren't in jeopardy without the gag order and that Spears is more concerned about the paparazzi frenzy that follows her, which he said existed before she filed for divorce from Federline in November 2006.

Kiley said she wanted a narrowly tailored order that would only restrict attorneys from speaking to the media.

## UNDENIABLE HEAT: Lecture claims global warming no longer a debate

By JORDAN EICHER  
STAFF WRITER

Things are heating up, while most of the planet is left without sunblock. Perceived debate on the subject of global warming only has

been perpetuated by the media, but for those who truly understand the issue, it is apparently a real and imminent threat.

This was the claim presented in a lecture Friday afternoon, where curious members of the student body sat around to hear the details of this current issue.

"Warming of the climate system is unequivocal, it is now evident from observations," Nobel Prize winner and Texas Tech geosciences professor Katherine Hayhoe said in a recent lecture on Global Warming. "Most of the observed increases in

global temperatures since the mid-20th century is very likely due to human activities, including burning fossil fuels."

Students close to the subject feel it is something to at least be concerned with.



"I would say we should start taking some action to help prevent the disastrous effects of global warming," said Brian Horton, a sophomore political science and geography major from San Angelo.

"CO2 emissions, from what I've seen, spiked directly around the Industrial Revolution and skyrocketed in the 18th century."

Horton said he personally feels urged to learn more about global warming not only to fuel his own curiosity, but even more so just to understand what is going on in the environment and world around

him.

"We just can't deny that it exists anymore," he said.

One student who sat through Hayhoe's lecture claimed she had no idea there was so much exclusive evidence to show the current and future effects of increased atmospheric radiation.

"I guess so many of us just don't realize the effect we are having on the world with our little cars and abuse of the planet; we still have

time to change our habits though," Kathryn Weaver, a junior international economics major from Tyler, said. "Although global warming is not reversible, if we do what we can to lower greenhouse gas emissions now, we can prevent global devastation."

Hayhoe agreed the smartest move would be for humanity to look for solutions now, before it is faced with unbearable side effects and economically crippling solutions for

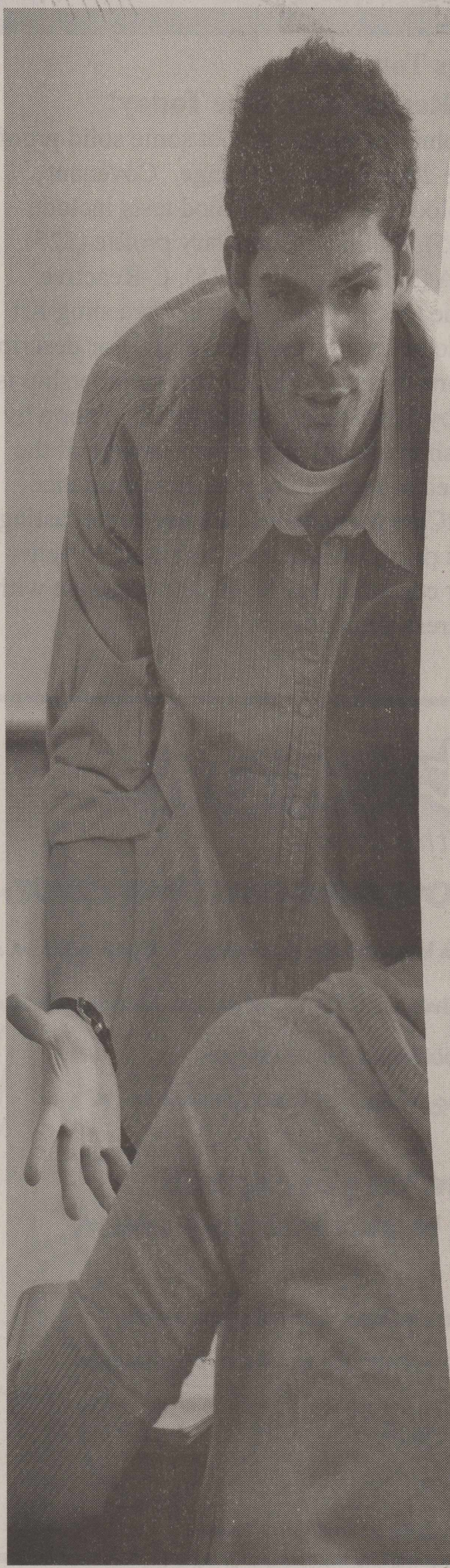
what she says undoubtedly will occur as a direct link to CO2 emissions.

"You can take CO2 into a lab to see if it absorbs heat radiation, and I can assure that it does, so we have unequivocal evidence that climates are already changing, now we need to do something," she said. "It's like why we go to the doctor for checkups — to catch things before they get really bad. We need to be dealing with it now."

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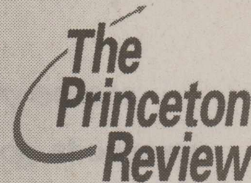


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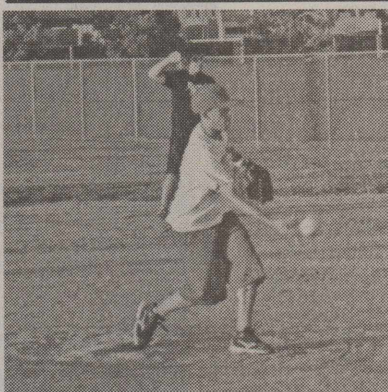
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### Intramurals



#### We are looking for you!! Become a Softball Umpire!

Students wanting to officiate softball are encouraged to one of the two meetings: Monday, Feb. 18th or Tuesday, Feb. 19th at 5 pm at the Student Rec Center (SRC), Room 201. Softball officials make \$9 per game and are thoroughly trained in rules, mechanics, and gamesmanship. Some knowledge of baseball or softball is helpful but not mandatory.

Any questions should be directed to the intramural staff by calling 742-2945, by coming by the SRC's room 203, or by visiting the web at: [www.rescsports.ttu.edu](http://www.rescsports.ttu.edu)

#### Spring Softball Sign-ups End Tomorrow!

If you prefer the Diamond over the Hardwood, your time has come. Intramural Softball is right around the corner. Bring your friend's socials, \$50.00 (forfeit fee), and a smiling face to the Intramural Office room 203 in the Rec Center to sign up your team.

If you do not have a team but love to play softball, we have a FREE AGENT program just for you. The Free-Agent meeting is set for tonight at 5 pm (room 201) in the Rec Center.

Here are those important dates:

- Softball sign-ups Today and Tomorrow
- Free Agent Meeting Tonight at 5pm

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← Two intramural basketball teams battle each other at the Rec Center last week.

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# Tech track teams perform well at Tyson Invitational

By BRAD DUFF  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech track made strides after competing in the Tyson Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark., this weekend.

The Tyson Invitational featured colleges including Arizona State, Florida State, Georgia, LSU, Michigan and Texas.

"We called this the mini-National Championship," Tech track coach Wes

Kittley said. "The atmosphere was phenomenal. Ninety percent of the country was there. There was a lot of great track and field, if you're a fan."

D'Andra Carter highlighted Tech's weekend as she achieved a school record in the shot put, throwing an NCAA-provisional mark of 52 feet 8.25 inches. The previous record was held by teammate Patience Knight who set the previous record Feb. 9. Carter's throw was good for eighth place while Knight finished 12th overall.

The men's 4X400M relay team finished second to Baylor in an invite-only heat, finishing with a time of 3 minutes 10.23 seconds.

"We put Rodney Mims on the 4X400 this past weekend," Kittley said. "We're still going to be toying with that relay a lot, both men and women. I think it worked out well."

Tech had a second 4X400M relay team competing in the collegiate heat, finishing second with a

time of 3:11.68. The team consisted of Adams, Mims, Zach Plinario and Wouter Le Roux.

The Tech women's relay team of Chep Boit, Sandra Iwunze, Shannon Jackson and Sally Kipyego finished with an NCAA-provisional mark

Tech hurdler Shawon Harris competed well for the Red Raiders as he finished fourth with an NCAA provisional time of 7.77 seconds in the 60M. Omo Osaghae and Jansen Hyde finished 10th and 11th, respectively.

Harris said the competition at the Tyson Invitational was more evident than in past meets.

"It was pretty good," Harris said. "It was a preview and showcase of the athletes in each event a couple of weeks before Nationals."

Because the competition was so fierce, Harris said his fourth-place finish did not bother him.

"It happens," Harris said. "I ran a good race and a good time. I can't complain."

Harris said the key for the Red Raiders to succeed at the Big 12 Championships is simple.

"Do your part in the individual event, and that will help out the overall team goal of a Big 12 Championship," he said.

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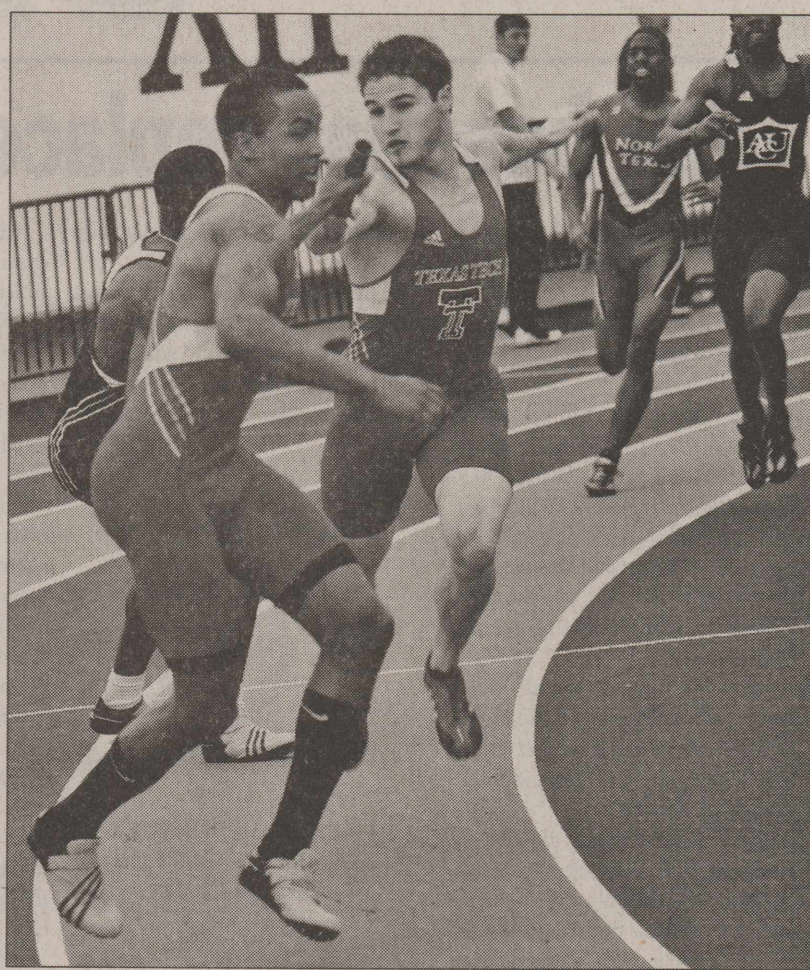


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MEMBERS OF THE Texas Tech men's track team exchange a hand off earlier this season at Texas Tech's Athletic Training Center. The Red Raiders' 4X400M relay team finished second in an invite-only relay this weekend at the Tyson Invitational.

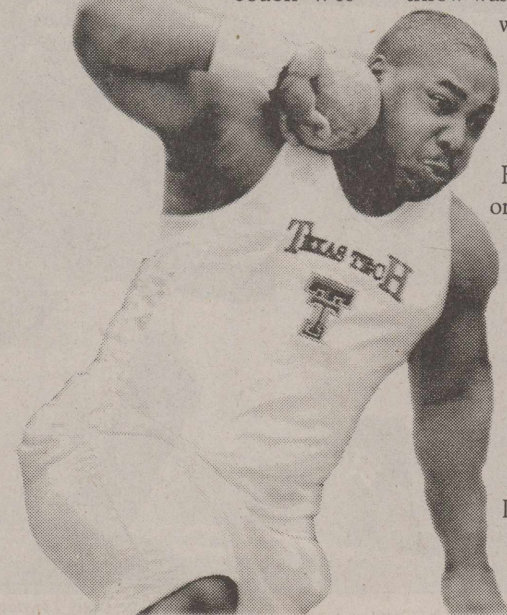


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TEXAS TECH THROWER Harrison "Tank" Benjamin attempts a throw earlier this year.

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— SHAWON HARRIS  
TEXAS TECH  
HURDLER

and a second place time of 11:27.85 in the distance medley relay.

The Red Raiders performed well in the individual events as Gil Roberts ran a personal-best in the 200M with a time of 21.25 seconds, two one-hundredths of a second short of an NCAA-provisional time.

Gladys Kipsang ran a personal best in the 3,000M with a fifth-place time of 9:42.10.

## Nets trade Kidd to Mavericks

DALLAS (AP) — Jason Kidd is a member of the Dallas Mavericks. Again. Finally.

The long-discussed, once-scuttled and ultimately reconfigured deal to bring Kidd from New Jersey back to the team that drafted him was finalized Tuesday. He was reintroduced in Dallas 14 years after the Mavericks made him the No. 2 pick.

Back then, Kidd was supposed to help turn around one of the worst franchises in sports. Now, as one of the league's best point guards, he's seen as a crucial piece in the Mavs' pursuit of a championship.

"There's no bigger reward than to have that championship trophy in your hand," said Kidd, who lost in the NBA finals twice with the Nets. "That's why I'm here. Because Dallas has its eye on that prize."

The eight-player deal, in the making since before the All-Star break and talked about a lot longer than that, sends Kidd, forward Malik Allen and guard Antoine Wright to Dallas.

The primary piece headed to New Jersey is point guard Devin Harris. The others are center DeSagana Diop, swingman Maurice Ager, forward Trenton Hassell and retired forward Keith Van Horn. New Jersey also

gets two first-round draft picks and \$3 million.

Van Horn and Hassell replace Jerry Stackhouse and Devean George in an original trade proposal. Stackhouse's presence in the deal was muddled by plans to get him back to Dallas — within the rules, although in a way the league frowned

upon — and

George used his veto power to block his involvement.

"It's been the most amazing, interesting trade we've ever done, and we've done some doozies here," Mavericks owner Mark Cuban said. "I've never seen anything like it, but all's well that ends well. We got the

right guys."

Kidd wasn't the answer in Dallas a decade ago, and he was shipped to Phoenix after 2½ seasons. Five years later he was traded to the Nets, who went to back-to-back NBA finals in 2002-03.

New Jersey hasn't made a long playoff run since, and Kidd started talking trade a year ago, when he almost went to the Los Angeles Lakers. He went public with his latest trade demand last month.

"He's a once-in-a-lifetime type of guy to play with and coach," Nets coach Lawrence Frank said. "He's had an unbelievable impact on everyone in this organization and we wish him nothing but the best."

Cuban, who was a Mavericks season ticket holder the last time Kidd was in Dallas, is essentially gambling that the 1½ seasons he'll have Kidd is worth more than the 4½ seasons left with Harris running the offense.

Kidd, of course, is a proven commodity, but he turns 35 next month and is a decade older than Harris.

"In any business there's lulls," Cuban said. "Everybody was waiting for the postseason to start. You can't just say, 'OK, turn it on in the postseason.' I think Jason ... being that iconic All-Star will spark a lot of people."

Nets president Rod Thorn saw the same problem on New Jersey's end. He said as the Nets struggled this season, Kidd lost some of the intensity that defines him as a player, making the trade imperative.

Thorn said he first noticed it in December, an indirect reference to an incident in which Kidd sat out a game against the New York Knicks with a migraine, a move some considered a one-day walkout to force a trade.

"Over the course of time it became very evident that his heart wasn't in it," Thorn said. "The kind of player he is, if his heart's not in it then he's not the same player, and it became evident to me that his heart wasn't in it anymore. It just wasn't going to work."

## LAP TIME



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ZACH DAMRON, A freshman chemistry major from Austin, swims laps in the Robert H. Ewalt Recreation Center pool Monday.

## Rangers, Kinsler agree on 5-year deal

SURPRISE, Ariz. (AP) — The Texas Rangers have locked up the middle of their infield through 2013.

The Rangers and second baseman Ian Kinsler agreed Tuesday on a five-year, \$22 million contract with a club option valued at \$10 million for the 2013 season. If the Rangers

decline the option, Kinsler would get a \$500,000 buyout.

The deal comes about a year after the Rangers signed All-Star shortstop Michael Young to a five-year, \$80 million extension.

Kinsler contacted Young several times during his negotiations.

"He's been through this whole

process before," Kinsler said. "He never told me what to do. He was basically an adviser. He is someone I respect and someone I play right next to. To be able to pick his brain about something like this was very important. He helped me out tremendously."

Young and Kinsler have been paired since Kinsler won the job at second in spring training two years ago. He singled off Boston's Curt Schilling in his first major-league at-bat and was hitting .476 when he dislocated his left thumb eight days later.

Kinsler's contract, which runs through 2012 with an option for 2013, includes a \$1 million signing bonus and a \$500,000 salary for 2008. It will escalate to \$3 million in 2009, \$4 million in 2010, \$6 million in 2011 and \$7 million in 2012.

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# SPORTS

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## Tech baseball replaces NIU series with UTSA tournament

By **BEN MAKI**  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Texas Tech baseball team has made an adjustment to its opening weekend schedule.

The Red Raiders will open their season on the road for the first time since 1998, instead of playing a four-game series with Northern Illinois at Dan Law field. NIU has cancelled all athletic events through this weekend in light of the shooting on its campus Thursday that killed five people and the gunman.

Tech has instead elected to play in the UTSA Baseball Classic in San Antonio, where it will face off against Oral Roberts, Army, UTSA and No. 19 Louisiana-Lafayette.

If Tech did not replace the games, it would lose four games off its schedule. Tech coach Larry Hays said with playing five games a week this season because of new scheduling rules that require all teams to start on the same day, rescheduling all of those games would have been extremely difficult.

"We are very grateful to UTSA for allowing us to sneak into their tournament," Hays said in a press release. "It was absolutely crucial that we get some games in this weekend and have our pitching staff in a position to be ready

for next week's tournament at Minute Maid Park."

The tournament originally was scheduled to be a championship-style tournament, but with the addition of Tech, it will now be a round-robin, said Brian Hernandez, sports information

*"Anytime you can add a team the quality of Texas Tech, that's always exciting."*

— **BRIAN HERNANDEZ**  
SPORTS INFORMATION  
DIRECTOR AT UTSA

director at UTSA.

"Tech was looking to get some games in, and we were able to accommodate them with little-to-no inconvenience," he said. "Anytime you can add a team the quality of Texas Tech, that's always exciting. Now we'll be looking at a team that'll feature five teams that can potentially be playing in regionals later this year."

Hays said he understands the situation at NIU and the cancellation of athletic events.

"We are disappointed that we won't be able to open our season at home like we had planned," he said. "This is just something that can't be helped, and like I said last week, we want (NIU) coach (Ed) Mathey and his staff at Northern Illinois to know that we support them in every way. Their school is going through a terrible time right now, and we want them to know that the Red Raiders are behind them."

Mathey said Hays has been there for him for many years and has been a steady influence since the incident.

"Coach Hays has taken a liking to me, and I'm not sure why, but he has been more of a mentor and a voice of wisdom for me," Mathey said. "When we first talked (since the shooting), the first thing we talked about wasn't baseball but life."

Mathey said his team started practicing again Tuesday for the first time since the incident and will need some time to get back into the rhythm of baseball again. He also said they hope to play next weekend, but with the games scheduled at Southern Illinois, the unpredictable weather could prevent the Huskies from starting their season even more.

"As a part of the process, you have



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TEXAS TECH PRESEASON All-American outfielder Roger Kieschnick and the Red Raiders will play in the UTSA Baseball Classic this weekend.

to have time to let things sink in and have a time of mourning and eventually working your way back into routines," Mathey said. "The players are very

anxious to get out there as quickly as possible. The thing they will take from this is a feeling of togetherness, and they want to honor the lives of those lost."

Tech is scheduled open its season against No. 19 Louisiana-Lafayette at 10 p.m. Saturday.  
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## Tech not overlooking Colorado heading into final stretch

By **ADAM COLEMAN**  
STAFF WRITER

While Colorado is in last place in the Big 12 Conference, Texas Tech is not overlooking the Buffaloes.

The Red Raiders plan to play the Buffs like they're a high-ranked team when Tech visits Colorado at 8 p.m. today in Boulder, Colo.

"(Tech coach) Pat (Knight) keeps us humble all day," Tech forward Mike Singletary said. "He

keeps feeding us humble pie, like the (New England) Patriots say. You can't underestimate any team in the Big 12 because every team can beat anybody in the Big 12 because that's how competitive it is."

The Red Raiders (13-11, 4-6 in Big 12 play) are coming off a close loss to Oklahoma Saturday. Tech players know they still have work to do on their end, which keeps them humble and prevents them from looking over Colorado.

One of the Red Raiders' struggles

this season has been winning on the road. In five attempts, Tech is without a road win against a conference opponent.

Knight said with troubles on the road and the team still not where it wants to be in the Big 12, the Red Raiders should not think they are above a team in last place.

"We're not very good either, so that's what helps," Knight said. "Even if we're 5-5 and won the last (game). We're sitting here at 4-6, we got a lot to prove. We haven't won a road game. To get any kind of postseason play, we at least gotta win a road game. That's what we've been harping on."

Tech guard Alan Voskuil said the team knows what can happen if an opponent is overlooked.

The Red Raiders claim two early-season losses to Centenary and Sam Houston State. Centenary defeated Tech 70-66, while Sam Houston beat the Red Raiders 56-54.

Voskuil said he hopes the Red Raiders learned from their past mistakes against teams such as Centenary and Sam Houston.

"That's something we've done a lot," he said. "We've just taken teams for granted. Centenary, Sam Houston — we just let them get to us. We just gotta play it like we're playing Kansas State and Texas A&M."

Colorado (10-14, 2-8) has a win against Oklahoma and Nebraska. Last time out, the Buffs ran into a 69-45 loss to Kansas. Colorado

also has a close 69-67 loss to Texas earlier this season. With few wins and a couple of close losses to conference opponents, Colorado is the only team without a winning overall record in the Big 12.

Colorado has the worst scoring offense against conference opponents in the Big 12, averaging 58.9 points per game. An upside in the Buffs' season is defense against conference opponents. Colorado allows 66.4 points per game, second only to Kansas in the Big 12.

The Buffaloes have their key players like any other team.

Richard Roby and Marcus Hall lead the team in scoring as the two Buffaloes averaging double figures. Roby averages 16.2 points per game, while Hall claims 13.1 points per game.

Hall leads the conference in field goal percentage shooting 56.1 percent for the season. Roby is fifth in the conference in scoring.

Roby and Hall also are two of three players on the Colorado roster who have started every game this season.

Knight said the defensive strategy may be the same against Colorado compared to the last few games, but for a different reason.

"We have got to get off



PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador  
TEXAS TECH'S MIKE Singletary attempts a layup while being defended by Kansas State's Michael Beasley during a game earlier this season in the United Spirit Arena.

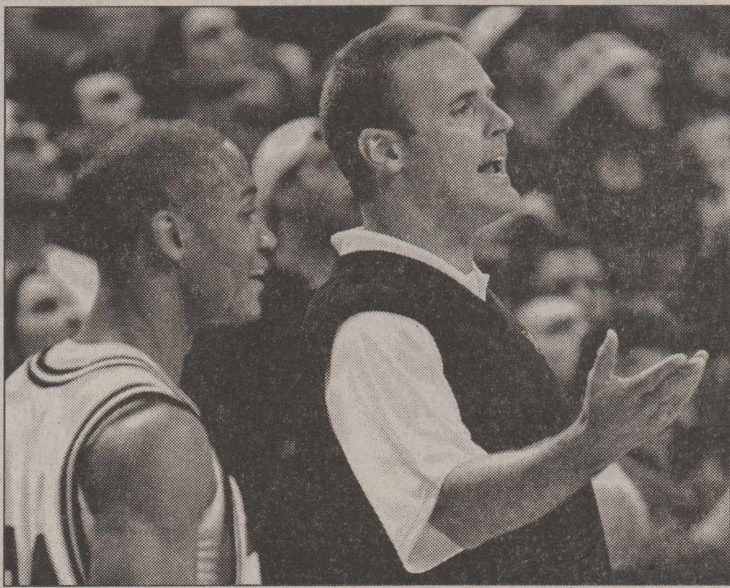


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TEXAS TECH COACH Pat Knight and freshman point guard John Roberson look to rebound with a win against Colorado Wednesday in Boulder, Colo.

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to a good start," he said. "Now (Colorado is) relying more on back cuts. It's kind of going to be like the same defensive philosophy we had the last two games: clogging up the

middle. Now it's not clogging up the middle because of the big guys, it clogging up the middle because of the back cuts."

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# Lady Raiders begin three-game homestand

By **ALEX YBARRA**  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Lady Raider basketball team will try to snap a five-game losing streak against Kansas at 7 p.m. today in the United Spirit Arena.

Tech (14-11, 2-9 in Big 12 Conference play) lost to No. 20 Texas A&M Sunday in College Station, making it seven consecutive losses on the road.

With today's game being the first of a three-game homestand, Tech guard Maddy Brown said returning to Lubbock could help the Lady Raiders notch a much-needed win.

"It feels good," she said. "At A&M, obviously that didn't go too well, but we've taken things from that loss, and we have three home games now. We're really looking forward to these three to go 3-0 here."

Last time in Lubbock, No. 16 Oklahoma State defeated Tech 58-56 after knocking down two free throws with 2.8 seconds left.

After going 11-20 overall in 2006-07, Kansas (15-9, 4-7) went

11-2 to start this season.

In what seemed like a turnaround season, KU started Big 12 play with a 1-6 record.

Now the Jayhawks have won three of their last four games

*"I think she has a change to be a really special player in this league."*

— **KRISTY CURRY**  
LADY RAIDERS' BASKETBALL COACH

but have lost eight straight to Tech, including a 66-65 loss in 2006-07.

KU sophomore Danielle McCray leads the Jayhawks with 14.6 points per game and 7.4 rebounds per game, while sophomore guard Sade Morris adds 10.8 points per game.

Tech coach Kristy Curry said she believes KU's 6-foot-5 freshman standout Krysten Boogaard presents a difficult matchup for any team because of her size and her quick development in the Big 12.

"I think she has a chance to be a really special player in this league," Curry said. "Her size, I think, is what makes her special. We know she can step out, she can face up. It's just anytime you're 6'4", 6'5", you got a chance around the rim to do some good things."

Boogaard was inserted in the starting lineup when Kansas came back from Christmas break, and she has averaged 9.5 points and 5.5 rebounds per game since coach Bonnie Henrickson made the switch.

Henrickson never has finished higher than eighth place in the Big 12 since she was named coach in 2005.

Curry, who is in her third year as Tech coach, said she can relate to Henrickson when it comes to recognizing what it takes to win in the Big 12.

"Bonnie is a lot like I am,"

Curry said. "We're starting to see, and I know she's in her fourth year, the athleticism in this league. People get up into people and pressure, and it's probably the most effective way to go, and her team does a great job defensively."

Henrickson said she sees similarities pertaining to the emotional maturity of both teams, which are filled with young players.

"Maybe both Kristy and I have a young roster," Henrickson said, "and she's got more first-year players than I do, but I think so. They continue to play better and better, the game with Oklahoma State, they put themselves in a situation to win that one."

With Kansas rebounding from its sluggish start in Big 12 play, Curry said she hopes her team can do the same in the next five games.

"There's still time to have a good time this year," Curry said. "There's time to turn this into a positive. You could win five in a row and go win a couple games in the Big 12 Tournament and get to the NCAA Tournament. I always

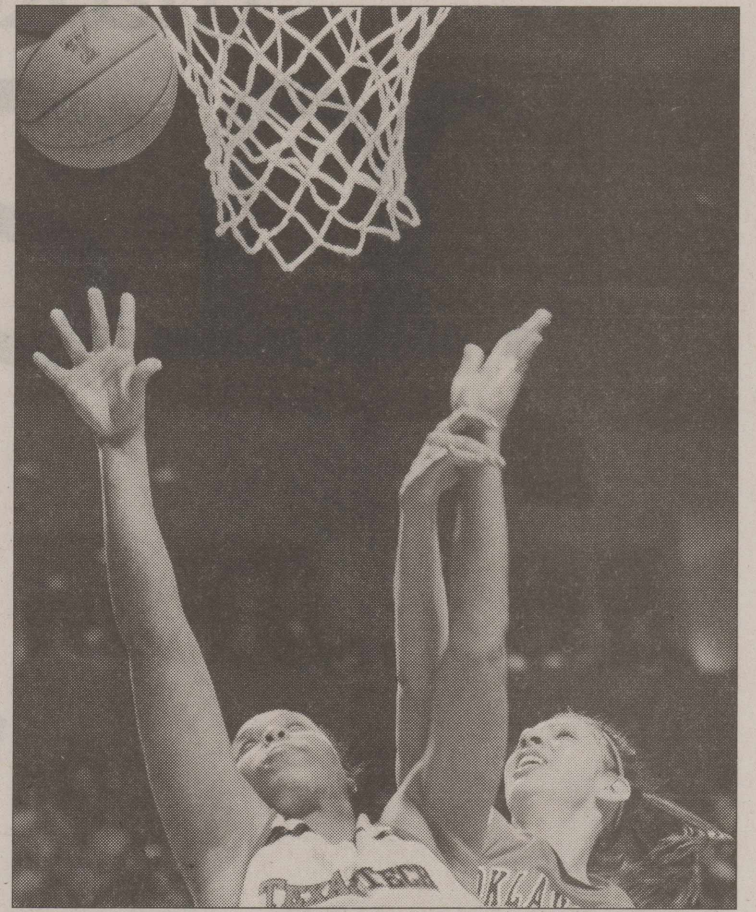


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TEXAS TECH'S ERIN MYRICK takes a shot against Oklahoma State's #24 Maria Cordero during Thursday's game against the Cowgirls in the United Spirit Arena.

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### HELP WANTED

\$10/HR NEED 10 people to clean. Will work with any schedule. Apply at 1819 N. University.

20 CATERERS needed for March 4th. Shift is 1 p.m. to finish or 4 p.m. to midnight. \$8/hr, black pants, black shoes required. Will supply the tuxedo shirts. Call Kelly Services at 794-2757 or apply in person at 4601 50th Street, inside the Pueblo Building, suite 100.

#### 50TH STREET CABOOSE

SportsBar hiring: servers, bartenders, doormen, hosts. Daily drink specials! 5027 50th. 796-2240

#### BEST COLLEGE JOB

Apply in store or online at [www.getasupertan.com](http://www.getasupertan.com)  
SuperTan 3 locations in Lubbock. 82nd & University or 4th & Slide Road

BLESS YOUR HEART now hiring cashier positions. Apply at 3701 19th. Must be available to work either Tuesday or Thursday lunch (10:30a.m. - 4:00p.m.) and weekends.

BUSINESS IS GREAT! Beef O'Bradys now hiring waitstaff & bartenders. Fun, exciting place to work Apply @ 5510 4th, Suite 280 (4th & West Loop 289).

CHILD CARE CENTER NOW HIRING Tuesday and Thursday, morning or afternoon teachers. No experience required. Please apply in person. 2423 87th St.

CHILD CARE providers, part time. Flexible hours. Must be fun and enthusiastic! Call TEGA 866-9765.

#### CHILD CARE

The playhouse just down the street on University at 2504 82nd is offering great pay and a wonderful job experience. Hours needed: 12p.m. - 6 p.m., 2 p.m. - 6 p.m., and 3 p.m. - 6 p.m., Monday-Friday.

#### COPPER CABOOSE

Hiring: Servers, bartenders. All-u-can eat fajita buffet 11-3. 50th & Ave Q. 744-0183.

DELIVERY DRIVER/OFFICE ASST. \$8/hour delivery and collections. Heavy lifting and good driving record required. Apply in person. Vision Furniture and Appliance. 2541 34th St.

EARN UP TO \$12.00/hr. Conduct Phone surveys. Parttime. Evening/weekend. Opinion Resources, 3602 Slide B-26. [www.myspace.com/OpinionResourcesLubbock](http://www.myspace.com/OpinionResourcesLubbock).

EL CHICO Restaurant now hiring day cashier 11am - 5pm. Apply in person only 4301 Brownfield Highway (Marsh Sharp Freeway).

EXPERIENCED PLUMBING assistant needed for rentals. Faucets, leaks, miscellaneous. Flexible schedule. For info, come by Affordable Moving Company at 4211-34th. See Ann or BJ. 795-2011.

FLINT BOOT & Hat Shop seeking part-time employees. Apply in person 3035 34th.

FOX&HOUND NOW hiring hosts/hostess, servers, kitchen staff. Apply in person. 4210 82nd St.

FULL TIME POSITION AVAILABLE Accounting Clerk - Monday thru Friday 8 am - 5:30 pm. Must have excellent organizational and communication skills, be a fast learner, and be able to adapt to a fast paced environment. Apply at Scoogin-Dickey Chevrolet Buick 5901 Spur 327.

FULL/PART TIME positions available at the YWCA Child Development Center. Working with newborns and toddlers. APPLY at 35th & Flint.

### HELP WANTED

#### FUN VALLEY FAMILY RESORT

South Fork, Colorado. Needs students for summer jobs: office, housekeeping, dining room, horse wrangler, kitchen and other. Salary, room & board, and bonus. Write Personnel Director @ 6315 Westover Drive, Granbury, TX 76049, or e-mail [rafa@scglobal.net](mailto:rafa@scglobal.net) or call 1-800-548-1684

GREAT OPPORTUNITY working in preschool department of local church! Easy hours Sundays and Wednesdays only. Pays well. Call Elaine 543-2748.

LITTLE GUYS MOVERS seeking part/full time employees. Please call for appointment, 780-8000.

LOCAL BUSINESS man wants a computer geek. Good communication skills. Prepared to handle all aspects of advertising online. Organized, goal-oriented, loves internet. Call 762-2946.

LOOKING FOR a fun job working with kids? YWCA after school counselor. M-F. 2:45-6 PM. Apply now at 35th & Flint.

LOTS OF work to be done! Up to full-time position available to feed cutting horses, weld, and do other assorted duties. Needed on a daily basis, ag majors are preferred. Call Tommy at 786-8637.

NOW HIRING for full and part time aids. 7am - 12:30pm, or 12:30-6pm or 3 - 6pm. Apply at Hope Lutheran school at 5700 98th.

#### PAPA JOHN'S PIZZA

now hiring! In store team members & delivery drivers. Our employees enjoy flexible schedules, a fun work environment, pizza discounts, competitive wages, advanced opportunities, & comprehensive training. Drivers must be 18, have a current drivers license, current auto insurance, & a good driving record. Apply at: 2420 9th Street or 5905 82nd Street. EOE.

Part time cashier needed. Must be available T/Th and weekends. Apply at 8301 S. University.

#### PART TIME LEASING AGENT

Needed to start at the Branchwater Apartments. Please apply at 5401 4th St. or call 793-1038. No experience is necessary.

#### PHYSICAL THERAPY TECH

Part time. Apply at 6500 Quaker Ave. Suite A.

#### PLAYER'S BIKINI BAR

now hiring all positions. Bikini dancer, bikini waitstaff, bartenders, door person. Apply in person at 3511 Ave Q or call 806-744-5555.

#### REDRAIDERSNEEDJOBS.COM

Paid survey takers needed in Lubbock. 100% free to join. Click on Surveys.

REGIONAL PROPERTY Management Firm seeks self-motivated Marketing Director for a 600 unit student property. Leadership and staff supervision, knowledge of the market, pricing strategies and advertising responsibilities required. Applicant to have experience in a marketing position or 2-4 years of related skills. Excellent benefits package. E-mail resume to [kstahl@tdiproperties.net](mailto:kstahl@tdiproperties.net).

#### SECRET SHOPPERS NEEDED

Evaluate local stores, restaurants, theaters. Flexible hours. Training provided. 1-800-585-9024 ext 6425.

#### SECRET SHOPPERS NEEDED!

Paid opportunity! We need people to shop apartment communities in the Lubbock area. For more information, please contact Jessica at (806) 797-3162.

STUDENT GRAPHIC DESIGNER NEEDED. Must be proficient with Adobe Photoshop, Illustrator, & InDesign. Creative, conceptual, and customer service skills a must. Will work with class schedule. Security background clearance required. To schedule an interview, call Ric Ramon at 742-1650. Bring work samples.

STUDENT WANTED to answer phone for local company every other weekend and part-time evening hours during week. Flexible schedule, will coordinate your school schedule with our work schedule. \$7/hr, no selling required. Must live in Lubbock year-round. 765-0188 or 745-7077.

TYPISTS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY 50 wpm minimum required. Training class starts March 3rd. Through training, hours are 6-midnight, after training, flexible schedule. At least 20 hrs/week required. You will be providing communication services for the hearing/speech impaired. Excellent communication skills required. Apply in person Kelly Services, 4601 50th Street, Suite 100, (inside Pueblo Building) or call 794-2757.

### HELP WANTED

UMPIRES NEEDED for Lubbock Little League baseball. For meeting/clinic schedule and to sign up call Jay Temple at 543-8999.

#### UNDERCOVER SHOPPERS

Earn up to \$70 per day. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail/dining establishments. No experience required. Please call 1 800 722 4791.

WAITSTAFF NEEDED. Lunch and dinner shifts available. Good pay. Flexible hours. Quality work environment. Apply in person Lubbock Country Club. Ask for Shawn. 762-0414. 3400 Mesa Rd.

YARD WORK scalping and mowing. Spring, summer and fall. Call James 745-1614.

#### YOUR GIFT MEANS THE WORLD

Consider donating your eggs to help other women. Your time is worth \$2000-\$3000. The Centre for Reproductive Medicine. 788-1212.

### UNFURNISHED

2311 A 16th. 2/1 Duplex. Appliances, central h/a, hookups, fenced. No pets. \$500. John Nelson Realtors 794-7471.

2323 A Main 2/1.5 in 4-plex. Appliances, hookups, no pets. \$700, water paid. John Nelson Realtors 794-7471.

2411 B 22nd. 1/1/1 Duplex. Hardwoods, appliances, fenced, no pets. \$550, bills paid. John Nelson Realtors 794-7471.

2607 30th. 4/2/1. Fireplace. Newly built. \$1295/mo. \$250 deposit. 749-3355, 778-1847 after 5.

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### UNFURNISHED

HOUSE FOR Lease 3/2/1 Newly remodeled! No pets. \$895 and \$800 deposit. 4937 7th. 548-7355.

NEWLY RENOVATED! 2 & 3 bedroom houses for lease. Convenient to Tech. Call 771-1890.

SOUTH OF Tech, 3/2. Central h/a, W/D connections, dishwasher, stove, fridge included. Large backyard with dog run. 3709 39th St. Available April 1st. \$900/mo. \$450 deposit. 543-6764.

#### ST. FRANCIS VILLAGE

2 bedroom apartments, so large you will never see your roommates. 4110 17th. 792-0828. Virtual tour @ [www.lubbockapartments.com/fji](http://www.lubbockapartments.com/fji)

TECH TERRACE beauty. 3/2/1. 2805 30th. 2 living areas. Double sinks in master bath. Perfect for medical or tech professionals. Available March 15. \$1225/month. 794-5241.

### FOR SALE

HUGE, CANNONBALL bed set. Dresser, mirror, night stand, new/boxed. List \$3484, set \$880.

#### MATTRESS, FURNITURE

Ask about student discounts. 5127 34th Street (34th & Slide). 785-7253.

MUST SACRIFICE formal dining room table, leaf, chairs, hutch, buffet. New in boxes, \$999. 549-3110.

#### NEED CASH??

We buy books everyday at Red & Black. 4140 19th St. 368-7393 and 6th & University (behind chills) 368-7637.

POOL TABLE, 8' Windsor, 600 you move it. First Presbyterian Church. 763-0401.

PUB TABLE, solid wood & 4 chairs. new in crate. List \$990, asking \$390. 549-3110.

SLEEPER SOFA and loveseat with pillows. Wrong color, worth \$2400, sell \$800. 549-3110.

### CLOTHING/JEWELRY

#### NEED CASH

Buying any gold/silver jewelry. Any Condition. Avery and others. Varsity Jewelers 1311 University.

#### TEXAS TECH

officially licensed rings. Men's from \$475. Women's from \$245. Varsity Jewelers. 1311 University.

### MISCELLANEOUS

### ROOMMATES

NEED TWO roommates(male or female) starting spring '08 - May '09, or just for the summer. Nice 3/2/2 house, great location off of Flint. Rent is \$350/mo + 1/3 of the bills. Central A/C, 2 car garage, and large yard. Right now it is one girl/one guy but all are welcome. Call 832-489-2766.

#### ROOMMATE WANTED!

Awesome house off of 48th and Boston. \$275/month plus 1/4 bills. Big backyard, gameroom, pets welcome, great location. Call (214) 952-7132 for info. ROOMMATE WANTED: \$375/MO. All bills paid, 4 BR/2B, W/D, satellite TV, internet included. Male or Female 940-357-1893.

### SERVICES

#### \$5000 PAID EGG DONORS

plus expense. Non/smoker, ages 19-29 SAT-1100/ACT-24. GPA>3.0. Contact: [info@eggdonorcenter.com](mailto:info@eggdonorcenter.com) if qualified.

EZ DEFENSIVE DRIVING. Free Chicken Fried Steak Included! Only \$26.95. Call 781-2931. More Information [www.LubbockClass.com](http://www.LubbockClass.com).

#### MIP?

Need an alcohol awareness class for minors? Classes on Tech campus. DB Education 637-6181.

#### OFFICE OF THE OMBUDSMAN

A safe place to bring concerns and find solutions. Ombudsman for Students - Kathryn Quilliam, 742-4791; Ombudsman for Staff - Nathanael Haddock, 742-4722. 237 Student Union. M-F 8-5. Walk in visitors welcome.

#### WAXING

Brazilian, \$35. Bikini, \$20. Lip & brow, \$15. Camille, 797-977x245. @Lindsey's 3307 83rd.

#### WOOF! WOOF!

Rover's trying to tell you something. Call Hound Calls - they scoop poop! 252-7199 / [www.houndcalls.com](http://www.houndcalls.com)

## Need Cash for Spring Break?



Just spent your last stash of cash on your mom's holiday gift? Already dreaming about warmer weather but your swim suit is looking a little shabby and your flip flops are out of tread? Well, Spring Break is coming up quicker than you think and you're gonna need a few extra dollars if you really want to be a player! What better opportunity could you have to earn money in a fun, flexible environment and fatten up that wallet? Come join Hospitality Services' award winning team!



call 806.742.1360 or visit

[www.hospitality.ttu.edu](http://www.hospitality.ttu.edu) for more information.

### FURNISHED

#### \$700 SUMMER!!

Less than \$250/mo. for May thru June instead of \$450/mo. 512-755-4363 to reserve.

#### TREES TREES TREES

Branchwater Apartments and Villas. Large two bedroom flats + two bedroom townhomes with fireplaces. One bedroom flats and lofts. Furnished or unfurnished. 5411 4th. 793-1038. virtual tour at [www.lubbockapartments.com/fji](http://www.lubbockapartments.com/fji).

### UNFURNISHED

\$795. ALL bills paid. Huge 2 bedroom home. Like new. High ceilings. Garage. W/D furnished. Shady lawn kept. Two students. No pets. 2301 14th. 765-7182.

1 BED/BATH duplex with appliances & w/d included. Water paid by owner. 535-1120

2/1 duplex with w/d connections, \$400/mo. 3102 Cornell. 535-1120

2/1 LOFT in Tech Terrace with back yard. \$750 all bills paid. Call Tina 806-777-4162.

2/1 WITH central h/a, fireplace, all appliances included. Awesome fenced backyard with extended car garage. 3010 29th St. \$750/mo, \$450 deposit. 543-6764.

2301 A 33rd. Brick duplex 2/2/2. Appl/wd, ceiling fans, vaulted ceilings, fenced yard, covered patio, fireplace. \$850-\$600 deposit. 806-535-6334. Very nice area.

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